BURNED TO DEATH.

A Savage Punishment Revived in the Province of Yunnan, China. The Governor of Yunnan states that province the villagers have a horrible custom of burning to death any man caught stealing corn or fruits in the fields. They at the same time compel the man's relatives to sign a document giving their consent to what is done, their own hands, so as to deter them from lodging a complaint afterward. along the side of a patch of maize be- more or less exhausting to the constitulonging to another man. As he passed | tion of women, yet with care and athe pulled off a head of corn. The owner | tention to certain rules any woman, saw him and shouted out, upon which not actually diseased, may have good

he dropped the corn and fled. The

which the latter proposed that the pil-

ferer should be burned.

The two men having agreed, next morning they laid the matter before an | daily bath, with a walk of an hour or assembly of the villagers. As the matter was so trifling some advised that it of housework), and a plentiful supply should be let drop, but their opinion of good, well-cooked, nourishing food was not listened to. On the following day the two men seized their victim and bound him. The poor man's mother came with all her relatives and begged for mercy. She offered to make | health, happiness and virtue go hand atonement by forfeiting the whole of her property to the community, but all she could say was of no avail. The men refused to give way, and ordered | An Ingenuous Maiden's Speech in "The her to give her consent to the murder in writing, threatening her that otherwise they would put her to death also. Overcome by fear she asked a stranger, a traveling doctor who can not be identified, to write | me glad to be myself, because if I had the required paper for her. They then piled up a heap of brushwood in an empty place outside the village and the next day at noon carried the man | no; you must not speak; you must not out and laid him bound upon it. The contradict me. Just let me say what woman was compeled to set fire to the is in my heart. I feel that what is faggots, and her son was burned to there must run into your heart like a death. Afterward, as soon as she stream into the great sea. It is woncould, she stole away to the town and derful to think that I have your lovegave information to the authorities. I out of the world! It is as though a The two men were immediately ar- great star were to concentrate its light died in prison, but the other was sent to the provincial capital for trial.

The memorialist finds that in the fifteenth year of Ch'ien Lung, A. D. Szechuen, it was decreed that in the woman upon earth whom he loved and cade.-Chicago News. case of any person being burned to waited for. Ah, do not interrupt me! death by a body of men, the principal offender should be executed by the lingering process and the participants in the crime be beheaded. The landlord, who in this case was the principal, has already died. His fellow-of- first since I was a little child and I fender was condemned to immediate gave you my silver book. You helped men parade the streets with the priv- a crop from poor seed and half-cultidecapitation, and the sentence has to form my life. You helped to make ilege of "lifting" every woman they vated and impoverished land, while he been carried into effect without delay. -Peking Official Gazette.

THE LATEST DISEASE.

It Has a Short Name, But a Long List of

"It" is the name of a new diseaseso-called for lack of a more descriptive light. And your eyes would look so title. Its symptoms and courses do grieved. I longed to ask your pardon, not tally with the description of other to have you take my hand and say in other counties, the ridiculous custom diseases, although it resembles a good that you forgave me. I dreamed about of 'lifting,' or 'heaving,' is practiced. many in its different forms. The most you sometimes when I was awake, On Easter Monday the men lift the prominent symptom, in the first place, sometimes when I was asleep. When is a muscular or neuralgic pain mostly I used to fancy how it would be if you in the back. Another important symp- were dead it seemed like a tiresome tom is extreme weakness, coming on voice insisting that I was alive. I men or women joining their hands suddenly, without any rise in pulse and | would try not to listen to it, but it | across each other's wrists; then, makwithout fever. The patient is languid, | would seem to fill the room. And then | ing the person to be heaved sit down on disinclined to work, the appetite is I would lie quite still and think. 'Aft- their arms, they lift him up aloft two usually abnormal, and in a majority of er all, it is you who love him, my or three times, and often carry him cases the throat becomes affected, giv- heart. Beat on, beat on! Oh, do not several yards along the street. A ing rise to something like tonsilitis, stop! without you I could not give him grave clergyman who happened to be but it is not however, amenable to my love."-From Mrs. Chamber's local treatment, as is the ordinary Latest Novel. form of tonsilitis. It is infectious without being contagious. In other cases the mucous membrane of the stomach becomes affected, giving rise to severe symptoms of dyspepsia. In still another class of cases the mucous membrane of the bowels is affected, and the symptoms appear to be typhoid fever, but in all these cases neither the pulse nor the temperature shows any febrile disturbances in the first day or two. In all these genuine cases the fever first comes and then the disease develops. After the lapse of several days the pain usually disappears, with the general weakness increasing, and then, as the heart becomes weaker, both pulse and temperature become higher. The glands, usually, in the neck or in any part of the body, are more or less affected, being tender to the touch and somewhat swollen. If it appears in the throat or nose we frequently find false membranes upon the surface of the mucous membranes closely resembling the false membranes of diphtheria, differing from it, however, in that they do not change color nor turn up at the edges, nor is there any rawness or ulceration beneath. A distinguished Philadelphia physician thinks the malady is caused by an organic poison known as ptomaine, which is very volatile and is probably introduced into the system through the lungs. The poison can be eliminated only through the kidneys and the skin. Stimulation of their excretion is the proper treatment. Public speakers, singers and actors are prone to the ailment.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

An Explanation of the Intimate Relations Existing Between the Two.

To be beautiful, a woman must be healthy; the delicacy which comes from physical weakness is not an element of beauty. The grace of a perfect form is the result of sound bone and flesh; health strengthens the muscles, and the proper condition of falling into disfavor," remarked Mcthe stomach and lungs is of great im- Corkle. "Very true," replied Cumso, portance—on the perfect circulation "but what can you expect of a college of the blood and its freedom from all with no base-ball club?"-Drake's impurities depends the beauty of the Magazine.

complexion. The skin must be kept healthy by frequent bathing and proper diet, as well as plenty of exercise in the open air. The English in some of the country districts of that are wont to say the paleness and sallow tinge of the American girl's complexion is due to insufficient nourishment, the want of strengthening food. A French author of note says: "A train of exact and rigid observation has demonstrated that a succulent. and then make them light the fire with delicate and careful regimen repels to a distance, and for a considerable length of time, the external appear-Sometimes the horrible penalty is ances of old age. It gives more exacted for the breaking of a single brilliancy to the eyes, more freshness branch or stalk, or even false accusa- to the skin, more support to the mustions are made and men put to death cles, and as it is certain in physiology out of spite. This terrible practice, that it is depression of the muscles which seems incredible when heard, that causes wrinkles, those enemies of came into use during the time of the beauty, it is equally true to say that, Yunnan rebelion, and the constant ef- other things being equal, those who forts of the authorities have not understand eating are comparasucceeded in extirpating it since, tively ten years younger than Last autumn a case of the those who do not understand that kind occurred in the Chluching science." Our dry atmosphere, prefecture. One evening a man named it is true, is somewhat unfavor-Peng Choa-Sheng was going down to able to clearness and brilliancy of watch his own field. His path led him the complexion, and our climate is

owner went and told his landlord, upon beauty. Bathing is one of the first requirements, as it produces a healthful condition of the skin. Therefore, the more in the open air (not the exercise -plain food, not pies, puddings and sweet meats-will add not only to a woman's attractive appearance, but improve mind, body and soul, for in hand.—Ladies' Home Companion.

health, and with it some degree of

ILVA TO HER LOVER.

Witness of the Sun."

"I seem to have belonged to you al-

ways," she said, with a beautiful candor. "I seem only to have a right to myself through you. Your love makes been any one else, no matter how great or good, you would not have loved me and your love is best. No. It is so big in my heart. It strains me. I have no one else to speak to-indeed, no one that I care to speak to. You are the only one-the very first-the me into what you now love. You were like a song through the silence of my life. Always your memory was with that your face did not come as clear, as clear-it was as clear as that white magnolia flower there in the moon-

AN AMUSING CASE.

A French Widow's Glass Eye Creates Con-

A very curious cause lately came before the justice of the peace of Neuilly, France. Some time ago Madame Pluyette, a widow of fifty, but who still attaches much importance to personal appearance, had the misfortune, in playing with a lap-dog, to receive from it so severe a wound in one of her eyes that it came out of the socket. Having heard much of artificial eyes, and being recommended to apply to an expert manufacturer in this way, named Tamsier, she gave an order for a glass eye for which the optician charged her 100 francs (\$20). Refusing to pay this charge, the manufacturer summoned her before the justice of the peace. Madame Pluyette having appeared,

holding the glass eye in her hand, the judge asked her why she refused to the bill which Monsieur Tamsier had sent in?

"For a very good reason," replied the defendant; "I can see no more with

this eye than I could before." "What!" said the judge, "did you really imagine that you would be able to see with a glass eye?"

dame. "Certainly I did. Will you be Servian career he was attended by a weight of wool can furnish in fine yarn so good as to tell me what eyes are for tall and handsome jaeger, who never eighty-four thousand yards, lacking except to see with? I ordered the eye left him for a moment, and who on but eighty yards to complete fortyfor use, and until Monsier Tamsier many occasions ran great risk of eight miles. This at the time-more makes me one with which I can see I losing his own life in his de- than one hundred years ago-was rewill not pay him a sou."

plaintiff the amount of his demand. When the defendant heard the decision she became furious with anger, and, after dashing her glass eye on the floor, she rushed out of court, amid the laugh-

ter of the crowd.-N. Y. Ledger. -"The Electoral College seems to be

FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Information Obtained from Chicago Importers and Milliners. Graceful neck-scarfs are worn with

stylish home dresses. The toque and the round hat are the

favorites for spring headwear. Printed China silks are evidently destined to a long run of popularity.

Black is a leading color in Paris, and is in great favor for evening toilets. Gold trimming and gold embroidery may be seen on white and black bon-

Low crowns are the rule with round hats. The brim is much longer in front than at the back.

Spring sky is the fanciful name of a popular color. It is a dull leaden color reflecting silver lights.

The most popular colors for gloves are the golden browns, orange and grays. Of the latter there is a great variety-silver antique, spring sky,

Russian gray, acier and nun's gray. Newly-imported black lace dresses are being made up over foundations of black faille or merveilleux satin, with no touch of color visible save the empire

sash of old rose, violet, or Nile green. Gloves for evening wear are made in tea rose, cameo, silver, palewheat color, primrose, jonquil yellow, vieux rose, strawberry, raspberry, Persian mauve, a charming rosy tint of violet, golden green, golden tan, opal, a rosy gray, and a pale Titian red that would be chosen for its oddity alone.

Silk crepaline is a beautiful fabric suitable for evening dress. It resembles crepe, but is much softer and more diaphanous and clinging. It may be seen in old rose, almond, terra cotta, Nile green, ivory reseda, and

crepaline is very effective. Young ladies are wearing ribbon bandeaus in their hair with evening the ribbon are placed at the top of the coiffure upheld by invisible wires to keep them in position. Silver fillets is never harmful. are also worn with a Grecian style of dress. Such bands are of course suited tresses and classical features.

York belle, is made of olive and old-rose a boy's place is. shot satin, brocaded with tiny gold open V-shape in the neck, front, and | the whites unbeaten. pack, with a Marie Antoinette fichu of Buckwheat Crumpets: In the

EASTER "LIFTING."

A Peculiar Custom Observed in the Northern Counties of England.

A peculiar Easter-Sunday custom is still in vogue in some of the northern counties of England. On that day the meet three times from the ground, and sixpence. On Easter Monday the tables a wrong thought, a wrong impulse, to the chance of recovering their kisses or the sixpence as the case may be.

Chambers' "Book of Days" thus alludes to this custom of lifting: "In Lancashire, and in Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire, and perpaps women and on Easter Tuesday the women lift, or heave, the men. The process is performed by two lusty passing through a town in Lancashire on Easter Tuesday, and having to stay an hour or two at an inn, was astonished by three or four lusty women rushing into his room, exclaiming they had come 'to lift him.' 'To lift me!' repeated the amazed divine; 'what can you mean?' 'Why, your reverence, we've come to life you, 'cause it's Easter Tuesday.' 'Lift me because it is Easter Tuesday? I don't understand. Is there such a custom here?' 'Yes, to be sure, all us women was lifted yesterday, and us lifts the men to-day. And in course it's our rights and duties.' After a little further parley the reverend traveler compromised with his fair visitors for half a crown and thus escaped the dreaded compliment."-Table Talk.

Prince Alexander's Shadow.

Now that Prince Alexander of Battenberg has accepted the consequences of his marriage, and retired into comparative obscurity for the moment, all the story of his short, though brilliant, career will be forgotten; but no one's life has been more full of incidents of turned and rubbed daily with the dressromance. He was adored by his army, | ing until ripe for use. - Chicago Jour which would have followed him to the | nal death, and by his own immediate followers, to whom he was a real hero in "Did I think so?" retorted the angry | every sense of the word. Through his termination not to lose sight of his garded as a triumph of skill, and it The justice of the peace endeavored master. At night he slept on a couch was said by more than a score of misto convince Madame Pluyette that glass in the ante-room outside his bed-room, tresses in the art of spinning that the eyes were for others to look at, and and at least one plot to assassinate worthy dame of East Dereham, in Nor- body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsapa not for the wearer to look through; Prince Alexander was frustrated by his folk, could not be beat. This was conbut finding all appeals to her reason of vigilance. After Prince Alexander left sidered so great a curiosity that the no avail, he condemned her to pay the Bulgaria, the servant who followed his Royal Society of England did not hesimaster disappeared, and the solution tate to make honorable record of it. of the mystery-for mystery it was to those who knew the Prince-was then discovered in the fact that the hand- into a thread of one hundred and sixtysome jaeger was a woman in disguise, who, being madly in love with Prince this was her success of producing a Alexander, determined to devote her life to guard him from danger during | yards long from the same weight of his stormy reign in the Bulgarian cotton. Her ball unrolled would kingdom. What became of her was not known, but she was not seen again with the Prince after he left Sofia -

Chicago Herald.

HOME AND FARM.

-Give children oranges before breakfast and thus pleasantly anticipate the

use of sulphur as a spring medicine. -Never worry a generous, honest horse by putting a rogue or a sluggard n the harness with him. -North western Agriculturist.

-Dogs are frequently good institutions at home, but they have no business away from home, and as trespassers they should be shot down as wolves.

-To prevent the juice of fruit pies from soaking into the bottom crust. wash the crust over with a beaten egg before putting in the fruit.

-Chestnut rails make the best and most lasting fence of wood, but wire is cheaper and more easily made into a fence. No animal will attempt to pass a barbed-wire fence.

-All clothes worn through the day should be brushed, smoothed and carefully hung away at night, in a current of air, if possible, thus much longer preserving their shape and freshness. -The ground is ready for pease, if

an early supply is to be continued. Pease may be planted in succession, two weeks apart, for family use, as the early kinds seldom afford but a single plucking. -The money made by farming is the

cleanest, best money in the world. Agriculture fills the farmer's pocket at expense of no other man. His gain is no man's loss, but the more he makes the better off is the world .- Iowa State Register. -Green Pea Salad: Put some cold

boiled peas (marrowfats are the best) into a dish and pour over them a primrose. For those who can stand | mayonnaise sauce or plain salad dressthe color, pale maive-yellow silk ing, and garnish with small heads of green mint. -Two or three drops of turpentine

on a lump of sugar is an excelent vertoilets. A number of high loops of mifuge. It will quickly relieve a child when a deathly pallor about the mouth indicates the cause of the illness, and -A mad, vicious boy should never

be retained on a farm. The cows are only to women who have abundant afraid of him and will not give down their milk. The horses will jump A stylish Marie Antoinette toilet, de- when they hear his voice or he raises signed as a dancing dress for a New his hand. It is hard to tell where such

-It is often a question what to do rosebuds. This material forms the with either the whites or yelks of eggs bodice and back breadths, over a skirt | which are sometimes left after making of plain olive silk draped with old-rose cake, frosting, etc. Either will keep tulle faintly flecked with gold. The | well for a day or two if set in a very pointed bodice is cut away in a deep, | cool place-the yelks well beaten and

will shine only for this flower that 1 the net vailing the edges. This airy evening before using, scald one quart love.' It is as though some high one tulle fichu crosses in front and the ends of milk, and add half a gill of Indian in Heaven were to refuse to sing in the are carried to the back and there meal. When cool enough to mix, add great choir, that his voice might be gracefully knotted, the sash falling flour enough to make a stiff batter, 1750, at the request of the Governor of heard only in dreams of some poor over the shimmering folds of the bro- with half a cup of good yeast. In the morning add two quarts of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, half a cup of butter, and buckwheat to make a stiff batter. A little molasses improves

-"The most disastrous 'trust' that ever environed a farmer," says Hoard's Dairyman, "is "to trust to luck" to grow talks politics and bewails the grasping demanding in pay either a kiss or a cupidity of the rich, and concludes that all folks not inside some 'trust ring' of me at the right moment. I never had are turned, the women being entitled thieves are to be incontinently 'chawed up,' and that the monopolists are soon to own the earth."

HOME-MADE CHEESE.

How a Massachusetts Lady Makes a Prime Article for Home Use.

In these days of co-operative dairying, when cheese is so generally made at factories, it is impossible to compete with them in the cost of manufacturing by any home dairy, yet it is nice to have a few old-fashioned home-made cheese, to recall the good old times when we used to eat the cheese made by our grandmothers. This is the plan of a Massachusetts lady who makes rich, fine and delicately flavored cheese. The night's mill is strained into pans till morning. when the cream is taken off, and the milk warmed to blood heat, when the cream is returned to the milk and thoroughly mixed. This prevents the melting of the cream, that would oth erwise run off with the whey. The whole is then put into a tub with the morning's milk and set for the cheese with rennet enough to form the cure in about thirty minutes; and here much care is thought to be necessary i cutting and crossing the curd, and moderation in dipping and drawing the whey from it that the white whey (so called) may not exude from it. When sufficiently drained, it is taken

and cut with a sharp knife to about the size and form of dice, when it is salted with one pound of fine salt to twenty-five of curd. It is then subjected to pressure, moderate at first, gradually increasing it for two days. in the meantime turning it twice a day, and substituting dry cloths. It is then taken from the press and dressed all over with hot melted butter, and covered with thin cotton-cloth, and this saturated with the melted butter. It is then placed upon a shelf, and

What a Pound Will Yield.

It has been fairly tested that this Since then, however, another lady "has spun a pound of combed wool eight thousand yards; and more than thread two hundred and three thousand measure one hundred and fifteen miles. If this ball of cotton-thread had been woven it would have made twenty yards of muslin one yard in width."

Peculiar Methods.

The aphorism that "all is fair in war," seems to be the guiding star of those whose aim it is to attract the reader's attention in the latter-day newspapers.

In the strife which has followed, the art of advertising has been greatly changed from what it was a few years ago. Formerly, the casual mention of the merits of an article was all that was necessary to attract attention: but when the advertising columns of the papers became crowded, the reader of the newspaper soon realized that too much time would be consumed in reading all of them, and, as a result, those columns were oftentimes skipped altogether.

It was then that advertising developed into a science-for the preparation of advertising matter which will attract public attention is a task which, nowadays, requires a degree of tact and skill which not every one possesses. The modern advertiser, aware of the public disposition to hurriedly pass over the ordinary advertisements, has called to his assistance all conceivable ingenious devices of the printer's art which will tend to render his advertisement attractive to the reader.

Peculiar methods are often employed - a is usual in the case of the extensive advertising which is done in behalf of Warner's Safe Cure, the noted discovery for all diseases of the kidneys and disorders arising therefrom.

What appears to the ordinary reader as an inviting article of current news is discovered upon perusal to be an interesting article which impresses the fact upon the reader's mind that kidney disease is the original cause of most lung, brain, heart and nervous disorders and that those disorders are not disease itself, but only symptoms of a disease which can be successfully treated by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which will remove the primary cause and thereby restore other affected organs to a vigorous and healthy state.

In this instance the advertiser, by peculiar means, succeeds in attracting the reader's attention, and not only is the name of the advertised article impressed upon themind, but also the purposes for which its use is adapted. Besides achieving the advertiser's purpose, this method of advertising is a means of placing much valuable information in the hands of many who otherwise would very probably remain ignorant upon a subject of great importance.

Modern advertising has become a profitable field of employment and no large business house is longer complete without a competent advertising bureau attached.

-It is somewhat singular how often the omission of a single seemingly insignificant letter will alter the entire meaning of a sentence. For instance, several errors are recorded where the letter "n" has been omitted from the word "window," invariably placing a tion; as where, on the occasion of a street pageant, a gentleman unwittingly advertised "several widows for

An Appeal for Assistance.

The man who is charitable to himself will fisten to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the easy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam-as the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin

Ban luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets and a pipe in his mouth, look-ing on to see how it is coming out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, and working to make it come out

FROM the Centropolis, Kansas City, Mo. There is nothing so valuable to us as health, but we do not realize this until we are deprived of it. How many of our readers awake in the morning with dull pains in the back and head, and find it a hard task to perform daily duties? These are symptoms of Malaria, and we know from personal trial they may be completely eradicated by Shallenberger's Antitote for Malaria. It is a simple and offective reader. Malaria. It is a simple and effective rem-

A Boston critic says that the art of poetry-writing has gone into decay. Un-doubtedly he means that most modern poets

edy, and we advise our readers to try it.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

THE fashion of carrying a muff dates three hundred years back. Courtiers wor-them in the time of George I.

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That Tired Feeling

drive away the languor and exhaustion. The blood, laden with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves sluggishly through the veins, the mind fails to think quickly, and the and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling tones the nervous system, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

"My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, had headache a great deal, pains in my back, my bowels did not move regularly. Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time did me so much good that I feellike a new man. My pains and aches are relieved, my appetite improved." GEORGE F. JACKSON, Rox "For years I was sick every spring, but last year

ook Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not seen a sick day since." G. W. SLOAN, Milton, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all oruggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

Pike's Tootache Drops Cure in one minute A MAN feels down in the mouth when buy-

ing a horse, and sometimes much more s

after buying it.

Wealth, after all, is a relative thing, since he that has little, and wants less, is richer than he that has much, but wants DANGER Signalled by a Cough is averted with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

This is the age of wonders and the av-

erage American citizen is no longer sur-prised at any thing. If you want to ex-

perience that sensation, however, just write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main street, Richmond, Va., and hear what they have

got to say of the success of some of their

agents. They have got the goods that sell, and any one out of employment will consult

their own interests by applying to them.

BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills.

THE richest man, whatever his lot, is he who's content with what he has got.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

Human foresight often leaves its proudest possessor only a choice of evils.

My little boy, 5 years old, was rick with a disease for which doctors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off to the middle joint. For 3 years he suffered dreadfully; is now getting well and I am satisfied Swift's Specific is the chief cause of his improvement.

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John Deini.

Jan. 12, 1889. Peru, Ind. POISONED BY A CALF—My little boy broke out with sores and ulcers, the result of the saliva of a calf coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and painful and showed no inclination to heal. I gave him Swift's Specific, and he is now well.

Feb. 15, '80.

JOHN F. HEARD, Anburn, Ala.

Send for books on Blood Poisons & Skin Diseases, rec. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU HAVE SICK HEADACHE, DUMB AGUE, COSTIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BELCHING; if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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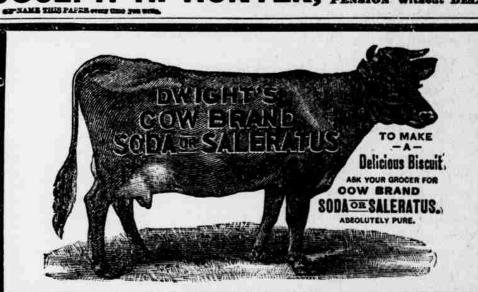
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